three "

and saw him kill and dress another dog.

A PROMINENT Greek who was inter-

viewed as to what his countrymen are

aiming at said: "We want Epirus and

Crete, and other smaller territories,

because in all respects-historical, geo-

graphical, ethnological, linguistical,

integral portions of Greek territory,

and by natural right the inalienable

provinces are our compatriots, eaten

up and preyed upon by Turkish ban-

band of pirates to the ship which they

have captured by force or fraud. Epi-

rus, besides, was ceded to us by the

who has been in Washington with a

plea for the Mormons, tried to convert

she tried to show Miss Cleveland that

and principle, lock, stock, and barrel,

gard it, but, of course, I do not agree

with you, or regard it as you do."

and ecclesiastical—they are Hellenic,

very ill.

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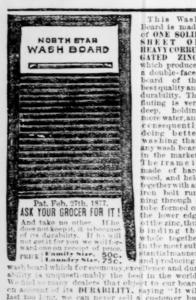
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JO-SON'S ANODYNE PARSONS' MAKE PILL

GEORGE BAUM, a farmer living with his wife and family a few miles from Volcano, W. Va., narrowly escaped beng lynched by a mob of indignant neighbors. The cause was the outrageous treatment of his wife and the feeding of her and the children on doging else can avail. flesh. Mrs. Baum is ill with consumption, and the attending physician pre-

A number of Indians recently attended a church service in Manitoba. During the service one of them concluded t have a smoke, and began filling his pipe. its fat and placed it in a bottle, and Then he tried to light it but his matches were poor and wouldn't burn. The His wife took the grease and soon be- minister seeing the state of affairs, came came very ill, the symptoms being down from the pulpit and struck a parexcited, followed Baum to the woods was lit, the service proceeded.

They at once captured him, and were California carries on a large busines on the point of hanging him when wiser in sea shells, which are gathered on its ounsels prevailed, and he was placed coast and shipped to Europe. One firm in jail. His wife and children are has a contract to ship forty tons of shells every sixty days. They are worth from \$700 to \$1,000 per ton. They are used in all kinds of decorative industries, returning to the United States from France vastly increased in price, when transformed into pearl buttons, brooches, shawl clasps, knife handles, or inlaid work. Tahita shells, large flat motherof-pearl shells, are worth from \$1.50 to \$4 each, and the finest selected pairs are sometimes sold for as much as \$50.

majority of the inhabitants of those One of the forest curiosities of the Isthmus of Darien and lower Central America is the tree killer (matapalo). ditti, who have been encamped there This starts in life as a climber upon the for four and five hundred years. The Turks have no more right to the post to its marvelously rapid growth, soon trunks of large forest trees, and, owing session of those provinces than has a reaches the lower branches. It then begins to throw out many shoots, which entwine themselves all around the trunk and branches, and also aerial tendrils, which, as soon as they reach the ground take root. In a few years this gigantic parasite will completely envelop the trunk of the tree which has upheld it, and kill Miss Cleveland recently, or, rather, it. The whole of the inner dead tree will then rot away, leaving the hollow

In the opinion of M. Cambier, Chief of the Mormon religion, waxing quite Roadmaster of the French Government eloquent. Miss Cleveland's reply was: railways, the best plan yet discovered 'It is very beautiful, the way you refor consolidating, by the interlacing of he says, to guarantee that the poppy will usually employed; and while these require several months for the developnent of their comparatively feeble roots, the double poppy germinates in a few give some protection to the slope, while at the end of three or four months the those of any grass or grain. Although the plant is an annual, it sows itself those that have what is known as "blood" after the first year, and with a little care in them. Good stock will show itself in the bank is always in good condition.

The subject and facts of longevity have been made almost a life's study by Professor Humphrey, of London. His investigations show that in the first year | Baltimore where I was employed. The of life the mortality among males is much greater than among females-the latter. therefore, have the start of the former at the very beginning, in inherent vitality. The average height of women he has found to be five feet three inches and of men five feet six inches; in pulse and respiration, also, the women have the advantage, showing eighty-nine in comparison with the men's seventy-three, as against twenty-two of the weaker sex. all over my body. A man is never a The bones of men and women which, up horseshoer until he has the trade mark that period lost considerably, though with no decrease in size, but more often an increase, to which latter fact may be attributed the bony appearance presented ber of teeth in men and women above eighty years of age was six and three respectfully. The greater proportion of these old-lived people, Professor Humphrey found, came of long-lived families.

At a recent Mexican bull fight just cross the Rio Grande from Brownsville. Texas, one of the bulls broke through the enclosure and began climbing up the benches. Women screamed and fainted. nen scrambled to get out of the way. and a general fusillade began, every mar near enou;h popping away at the bull. who succumbed with thirty bullets in his

Dr. Carver, the crack shot, says that n orange hit in the exact centre by rifle ball will vanish at once from sight Such is the fact," he writes, "and that s my way of making an orange disappear." Another way that takes less practice is to buy, beg or convey an ange, peel it carefully, separate the empartments and put them into the mouth one at a time, holding a napkin under the chin.

Experiments have recently been made by Dr. Younger, of San Francisco, on the ubject of the transplantation of teeth, with a view to their growth in the new osition. It would appear that, if proper recautions be taken to secure perfect apposition and clearliness, the operation s often attended with success, and posesses many advantages over the use of false teeth. The inflammation of the clock, cums, however, is somewhat persistent, and constitutes a drawback, from the inonvenience which results therefrom. Recourse to this method is more particularly indicated when the teeth to be replaced are front teeth, and essential both for appearances' sake, and for perfect articulation.

Shoeing Troublesome Horses.

"How do you manage a horse when he cfuses to be shod?" asked a reporter of burly blacksmith in South Baltimore. The blacksmith drew the hoof of a arge horse between his legs before anwering the question, and bending the toe till it nearly touched the forelock, This is the first thing we try s being the handiest remedy we have in the shop. We just twist the toe up in of the leg until the horse can't move. It is the pain that makes him down takes stands there patiently after that and takes s the pain that makes him docile. the nails like an old pine board. this don't work though as it often does not with horses from the country-we have another remedy. Do you see that

The blacksmith nodded his head toward a carriage-spoke dangling from the wall with a piece of clothesline tied to

the end of it "That is the most magical thing in its roots, the loose soil of a newly made that rope around the beast's upper lip embankment is the double poppy. Ten and a man stands continually at his head years' trial has enabled M. Cambier, as holding the spoke. The latter is used as a jackscrew. Every time the brute kicks a new turn is taken in the clothes line until the beast gets as much as he can stand. pose than any of the grasses or clovers | The fight, as a rule, never lasts long. After a few turns the most obstreperous kicker is knocked out. The pain at his nose draws his aftention away from his feet so completely that I think you could cut his leg off and he would not know it. days, and in two weeks grows enough to Yes, sir; if it were not for the twitchsimple as it is-there would be lots of horses unshed or blacksmiths walking around with broken heads, roots, which are ten or twelve inches talk about twisting a pig's tail or getting long, are found to have interlaced so as a bulge on an elephant, but for bringing to retain the earth far more firmly than a beast to his senses this little device beats anything that ever was made. The worst horses to shoe entirely are

the blacksmith shop every time. I was shoeing Preakness several years ago and was unaware of the fact until I had wrestled with him several minutes. had cast a shoe while training at Pimlico and was brought to a shop in northwest beast laid back his ears and stood perfectly still until I had got hold of him and was in the act of levelling his hoof. Then he came down on me like a sledge hammer with both his thighs. His eyes flashed and he stripped his teeth clear When he felt me weaken he drew back his leg like a bowstring, and before I could recover sent me sprawling into the dirt. Luckily there was no shoe on his foot at the time or I might have received an imprint that would have followed me to my grave. while the latter's respiration is nineteen have several marks now from horse kicks to maturity, increased in weight, after stamped upon his countenance, they say. -Baltimore American.

Some Washington Callers.

I am reminded, apropos of nothing at by many old people. The average num- all, of the difficulties foreigners have in learning the customs of the American Court, says the New Orleans Picayune's Washington correspondent. The green members of the various legations sometimes make funny mistakes. It is well known and laughed at, the little error of the foreign Minister who called on a lady one afternoon, and when leaving was invited to come again. He made farmer living in the town of Wirt, N. Y. a deep obeisance, departed, and in half an hour called again, repeating his visit with as much formality as on the first occasion. He had been asked to call again, and courtesy in his country re quired the command to be instartly

On another occasion a member of Celestial Legation made his first call on . He stayed an hour, two, threefour. He could speak but little Eng lish, and looked bored, worried and bothered to death. His enforced hostess was at her wit's ends, but still the luckless visitor stayed on. She called in her husband, and they entertained the attache in relays, relieving one another like of the 7th hour, with the humblest manner and great deprecation, the visitor asked forgiveness for the mortal offence of re tiring from the fray. The joke ther came out. The poor fellow had been pa

tiently waiting to be dismissed, as was the custom in his own country. A certain young lady living in Wash ington earns a fine salary by teaching American small talk to these young at taches who are great beaux in society Her plan is simple enough. Her pupi calls, is received, and converses with hu is confined to drawing-room topics. This fellows precisely the same round of pretty and witty phrases, and at a cer grand ball they were hovering around Miss Daisy Ricketts, one of the youngest and most popular of the Wash ington girls, and each and every one was saying the same things to her.

HALF OF MY LIFE

A city in the twilight dim and vast, With smoking roofs, soft bells, and gleam

the heights." -Longfellow, from his Biography.

ish, archly, standing on tiptoe to smooth down her husband's nodding scalp lock. "It's too late to think of it-too late

"Safer behind the fiddlesticks," cogitated the annoyed husband, as he tipped he merely remarked impressively t at "It's only eight, Warren. You've half

"But I've-I've something to attend to

"Oh!" Mrs. Gerrish dropped her que tioning brown eyes, flushing hotly. Why did her husband reject her proffered company? And what was this mysterious errard that he would not tell of? "Good by, wifekin. Take care of yourself till I see you," he added, in a

"Well, I must say!" ejaculated the little lady, frowning after the retreating vehicle. But she did not say it. Instead, she set the clock on its legs again,

word about it. Mrs. Gerrish secretly And now to think that, after humbling herself to ask her husband to take her, she should have met with a flat refusal! side of tears. Was it possible she had idled away a whole hour in arranging the writing desk, and bridget gone for the week?

Hurrying into the kitchen to wash the 'Mornin', Miss Gerrish," said he, doffing his hat for coolness rather than cour-

"Good-morning, Uncle Jabez," sponded she, kindly. "Have you come to sp!it me some kindlings?" in to bake.

otum, wiping his bald knob of a crown, which rose above its encircling fringe like the seed vessel of a poppy above its to wait for his dinner. Mrs. Gerrish said do for you," he continued, putting his with Miss Jenny; he must make that do.

hat on again with a screwing motion, as But when at two o'clock the dinner was if it were the cover of a fruit jar. "I'd smoking in the warming oven, she been clearing out the Widder Ebbitt's chafed at his non-appearance. pipes, and I was crawling along on her should he delay on this of all days, while rug, when Mr. Gerrish drove up for the heavens bewailed a furious tempest?

the young wife, her face averted. Jabez, his confiding blue eyes fixed on her husband's closet, suggestively open. the sky. "I'm jealous of a shower, Where was the valise that had stood in Remember that pealer we had one corner? Where indeed? the last time your husband took Jinny to it had filled mocked her with its blank-

"Last Thursday, do you mean?" had also vanished-yes, and the bankqueried Mrs. Gerrish, anxiously. That book! In pity's name, why had her hus-miserable rumor might be true. She band needed that? Had he gone on to

"It strikes me 'twas Thursday. orter been; for if he hadn't held her quake. Older and braver women than 'a been spotted hitherty yonder."

"What did he say to that, uncle?" 'I'm the one obleeged, Miss Jinny,' says She grew calmer. Spent with excite ne. 'You know you're everything to ment, she may have drowsed. Suddenly I lost the rest, he spoke so low." little wife, absently shutting Uncle Jabez was shutting down upon her. She could

hand. when the very sky was falling? and a bride, Mrs. Gerrish had suffered See how bright it is?" ntermittent spasms of jealousy on ac ount of this same Miss Ebbitt. She had never been able to forget a jesting

emark made by one of her best callers. 'Among our village celebrities we from his embrace with the dignity of an eckon Miss Ebbitt, our talented organ- insulted sparrow. ist," the guest had said. "Really, Mrs. o your husband's old flame."

'Old flame!" the coarse words band, the next she would shrink from

once loved Miss Ebbitt, she would rather not be assured of the fact. She recalled the nervous headache produced by that unpleasant visit. How devoted Warren had been, so grieved by her suffering, that for shame's sake she could not have hinted at its cause. Dear old fellow, of course he had loved her then, and of

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course he loved her now. Uncle Jabez's distracting gossip could be easily explained. To think otherwise

"Jehu! I was satisfied I heerd some thing smash," cried that simple individual, pushing the door ajar with his moc-casined toe, and shuffling in, his arms full "There, there, ma'am, I wouldn't take on so about the chaney. Your husband won't feel getting you a

"It breaks the set, you see," equivo-"It breaks the set, you see," equivo-cated the proud little matron, humoring How absorbed you must have been this his conceit. Better pass for a ninny than

"We all have our pesters," philoso phized Uncle Jabez, placing the sticks in the wood-box with fond deliberation. Now you know how 'twas at my hous last spring. My wife was sick, and I had a narrer squeak to get along; but now my wife's dead, and I'm out of debt, and I thank the Lord! Hullo! here's

Lunt's team."

The entering grocer nodded affably to Mrs. Gerrish as he dropped his parcels upon the table. "Warm morning, ma'am. Shower brewing. Mr. Gerrish

Only till noon. He has run up to Bos-

"Guess he was seein' to Jinny Ebbitt's traps," volunteered Uncle Jabez, following the grocer out to beg a ride. "She's started for New York. They're tinkerin' the meetin'-house, and she's free for me," sobbed his little wife, with self-

"And to stay off, for all of me," muttered the little matron, sweeping up the scattered sawdust with a spiteful flirt of her broom. "Why didn't Warren tell me she was going? He's amazingly coy about speaking of his old love."

Old love in more senses than one. Miss Ebbitt was thirty at least, for all she would persist in dressing as youth-fully as herself-nineteen this very day! What ravishing bonnets the coquette did wear, and what airs she did put on in the choir, where she always sat next to Mr. Gerrish! Often whispering to him too. She was sorry she had vexed Warren Was it necessary for organist and chorisby meddling with his bank book, but he ter everlastingly to confer with each need not have been so cross. What did he want of the book, anyway? Had he Gerrish wished that she might be the young wife. not only yesterday told her that he didn't organist herself. With a little more owe a cent in the world? And why- practice in the use of pedals, she was this was a vital query—why had he gone sure she could play as well Miss Ebbitt.

off without her, too preoccupied to snatch

At all events, she could have played as sister's curl.—Penn Shirley, in Bazar. a good-by kiss? Last week he had left well before she left her father's home and her behind in the same way. She would the dear piano. Warren had praised her not have minded the neglect so much if execution in those days. He needn't it had not afterward come to her ears trouble himself to praise it again, if What else had he to say to Miss Jenny lady to the city. He never had hinted a that day? Had she been in Uncle Jabez's place. Mrs. Gerrish felt sure she should have heard every word, had her husband whispered never so softly. Was he at the present moment holding Miss Jenny's hawl about her in the cars, as he had held it in the carriage? Didn't the woman

Ten o'clock, and the dishes unwashed! The belated little housekeeper bared her dimpled arms and made a feint of haste; but the stroke of eleven found her hands still in soapsuds, and her thoughts in Boston. Warren called Miss Ebbitt a superior woman. Pity he hadn't married

Twelve o'clock! Well, by this tim he had doubtless seen Miss Jenny off to eggs, one-quarter of a pound of butter, New York, and he must be on the train | yeast; to be made as thin as pan cakes. She would put the pudding

At one, the usual hour of dining, pudding was dough, and the lamb not half roasted. What ailed the oven? For Crackers that are once in his life her husband would have to herself that she didn't care. He had "I knew your husband wasn't here to been partaking of an intellectual feast brown and spoil them. He didn't have to wait. On the He knew her dread of lightning. cruelly. What if -absurd fancy-what the grocer had supposed! Chiding her-"Yes, ma'am, they catched it. I asked self for the thought, she rushed upness. A new suit fresh from the tailor's She band needed that? Had he gone on to New York with Miss Ebbitt? Transfixed with horror at the suspicion, the miser-

terrific thunder-bolt. hawl round her so, her silk gownd would Mrs. Gerrish shuddered that day, and she, poor fasting soul, was all alone, and battling with her first anguish. Oh, the cru-"Oh, he was even with her, ma'am. elty of it! Gradually the storm subsided. "Yes, certainly," murmured the dazed was striking five. The September night not confront it unattended; but, on the Miss Ebbitt everything to Warren by other hand, how could she proclaim her letters -a snaky curl just the shade of

From this premature interment ought should be Miss Ebbitt was beyond body exhumed her five minutes later-"Frightened, Mabel?" cried he, blinkat the lamp-light. "Why, my

> He threw back the shutlers, and let the sun shine full into her tearful eyes. What-why-how did you happen to come back?" gasped she, fluttering

pected.

"Dinner!" Mrs. Gerrish choked with Her husband regarded her in surprise.

trate you so. Don't try to come down. I'll forage for myself in the pantry. Must bolt my dinner in order to be at the store

"Past 5? My dear Mabel, how incorently you are talking! Don't tell m you've been struck by lightning!" cried he, in real concern. "Look at my watch. The farmer husband, early, late,

Mr. Gerrish threw back his head and fairly roared with laughter. "Oh, that's the game, is it? So much for my tipping the thing over-taking time by the fore new sugar dish, bein' he's in the crockery lock, as you might say. But, dearie, how strange that you didn't suspect that

> "More absorbed than you were? eried Mrs. Gerrish, viciously. "Well, no, Pussy, maybe not," re-onded her sublimely unconscious hus-ind, with a reguish twinkle. "You

> see, this is young Mrs. Gerrish's first birthday, and I've been deeply engrossed choosing a gift worthy of her. 'Warren! "We've been engrossed, I should say. enny Ebbitt's judgment has been every ning to me. We didn't find everything

thing to me. satisfactory last week, and had to wait till to-day for the new lot; but Jenny declares that we've at last hit upon the sweetest-toned piano in Boston. dreadfully cut up because you can't have On, I supposed he was going further.

Noticed he carried a valise, and got to-morrow. Meanwhile, here's the bill of sale, made out in row. of sale, made out in your name, as you'll perceive. Mrs. Gerrish allow me to present it to you with your husband's

'Warren, Warren, you're lots too good upbraidings as wild as her grammar.

"Nonsence, goosie; no man created could be that," jested he, highly flat-He thought her simply overtered. wrought by the fierce tempest Of the fiercer tempest that had raged within he knew nothing, either then or

Next day, along with the piano, came left at the tailor's for alteration. the post brought a letter from Miss Eb-The writer had secured a lucra tive position as organist in a New York church; might she resign her former situation in favor of Mrs. Gerrish? "How kind of her! It's more than Warren," cried the contrite

And it gratified her husband to see that she put the letter carefully away in the very drawer which held her dead

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Hints and Recipes. Wash the hair in cold sage tea.

To remove ink stains soak in sour milk over night. To brighten and clean old alapaca

To brighten carpets sprinkle with salt

When cooking beans add one-half tea spoon of saleratus. To polish a stove rub with a newspape

instead of a brush. Mix stove polish with vinegar and a teaspoonful of sugar.

To remove tea stains from cups and saucers scour with ashes. Soft waffles-One quart of milk, four

To remove grease from wall paper lay several folds of blotting paper on the spot and hold a hot iron near it until the Crackers that are not fresh can be made to appear so by putting them into a hot oven for a short time. Watch them care-

fully, as a minute too long will serve to A good potato, when cut, will show a light cream color, and a white froth will be the result produced by rubbing the cut surface together. Reject that variety where drops of water appear. Another test is to put potatoes into a solution of

salts; the good will sink, the poor float. Bishop's bread-Beat tourteen ounces of sugar with the volks of six eggs and the whites of three for half an hour. Then add slowly eight ounces of flour, six ounces of blanched almonds cut in thin strips, six ounces of raisins and three ounces of citron cut in fine pieces Pour in a well-gressed pan and bake

To bleach a sponge, soak it well in dilute muriatic acid twelve hours. Wash well with water to remove the lime, then of soda, to which dilute muriatic acid has been added a moment before. After bleached sufficiently remove it, wash it again and dry it. be bleached almost snow white.

Birds' ne t pudding-Peel and core ter of a pint of flour, a spoonful of corn starch, a large teaspoonful of baking powder and a spoonful of melted butter. Mix with milk to the consistency of drop-cake, pour over the applies and bake three-quarters of an hour. Eat

Petroleum jelly serves to clean and take away all traces of dirt from the hands after work in the shop or labo ratory. For that purpose, you need only rub the hands with a small amount of the which, penetrating into the pores of the skin, incorporates itself with the greasy matters which are there. them with warm water and Castile soap, and the hands become cleansed and soft-

A palatable supper dish-Line a vegetable dish with well-seasoned mashed potatoes; leave a large space in the egg, or with milk sweetened with a very little sugar, and put it in the oven to brown delicately; take about two dozen ovsters, and a little milk, with butter, pepper and salt, and let it come to a on the top of the stove. Put in with the oysters a few thin slices of cold roast beef; when this is sufficiently heated and the oysters cooked, pour it into the space left in the potato-lined

"Cordial query, little wife! I came killed thirty-three men in the last twenty years. All of them were killed in self-

The Virginia organized militia contains thirty-four white companies, ninealluding to them, feeling that if he had "How ill you look!" he said, tenderly. artillery, and three troops of cavalry.

NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS. One cottage porch, with open door,

Shelters a nestling brood and mother Upon the toy besprinkled floor A sturdy baby guards the other, The maples and the cherry-trees Shut in the boys and birds together, And here the honey-scented bees

Tilling his land, his produce selling, By thrift compels unfriendly Fate; He makes a home of labor telling. Broad barns and swelling stacks of grain

Fat, placid sheep, contented cattle, Prove that his toil is not in vain, And mark the progress of the battle. His round-faced wife, with chubby boys, Goes briskly by in rattling wagon;

Her mate pursues her, tender, savage, As who should say: "Beloved, best, Who'd dare this happy home to ravage: The stubborn farmer would but scorn

The plucky spirit of his neighbor, That sings its songs to sweeten labor;

Each tethered to a central dnty, To the house-mother, with her pain,

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Always ready to strike-The police-

If the night air is unwholesome, why do owls live so long .- National Weekly.

her tongue. - Life A man must look up and be hopeful, particularly when he is trying to drink

Somebody has written a book entitled: "What Shall my Son be?" as a baseball player? If not, there is

still hope .-- Cal "Love is blind." True, true. The oung man never discovers the dog until

anner .- Philadelphia Item. It is boldly asserted that the American hen is not doing her duty. She stands around doing nothing, and expects the

of the contract. - Philadelphia Call. young Pittsburger, "I've given you a bird's-eye view of the whole subject. Have I not!" "You have," was the be-

wildering response; "a goose's."-Pitts-A man in Lawrence, Kan., has been ar rested for burglary. prove an alibi by declaring that he had been out fishing, but he couldn't produce

This is against all prece-He called at six, and then remain

And it was two octors. The main was angry at the way he stayed;
At length she said—her tone was hot—
"You are a striker, are you not?"
"How so?" his eyes he opened wide;
"Twas then the little maid replied: I see you're in the eight-hour in

There are several species of what are popularly called ship-worms, which are rdinarily included under the name of shell-bearing mollusks as much as the "common long-necked clam" of the At

The teredo is not particular as to the

lantic coast of the United States.

of Oregon pine and fir, over a fee in diameter, rendered worthless in eighteen months, and have heard of even a more rapid destruction of wharf piles in the harbor of the city. In the case which came under my notice as above, the wood of the pile had not lost its original freshwharf, and a new one put in its place.

in marine structures; but from the result of experiments, it is believed that the constitution of the ship-worm is poison-

The palmetto tree of the Southern States is said to be never bored by the ship-worm, and some Australian woods

Thorough.

The humor of the Irishman, v Youth's Companion, is always broad and rollicking, and often heavily charged with keenest satire. The following little

sharp pull. The conductor angrily ex-"Here! don't do that, you're ringing the bell at both ends of the car.' "That's all right, sor, was the reply,

"an' I want both inds of the car shtop."

Anatomical.

studying the rudiments of physiology were asked to give their impressions on paper of what they had learned, and one John Wright, a noted thief-catcher in of them gravely wrote: "Our collar-bones are situated under our chins." This idea the mountains of East Tennessee, has is certainly capable of very liberal application. All of us have seen boys in positions where their knees were dir under their chins. Another bright pupil put pen to paper to say: "If we did not have any backbones we could not sit down." True enough! Who ever heard teen colored companies, three batteries of of an oyster sitting down?-Boston Bud-

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The temperance hospital just established in Chicago under the lead of Miss Frances Willard is the second of its kind in the world, the first one having been founded in London in 1873. Alcohol can only be administered in cases where a council of physicians decides that noth-

alarming. The meat Baum represented | lor match. The Indians who had never to be mutton, and cooked it and made | before seen a parlor match were greatly the children eat it. As a result they terrified, and thought they were about were also taken sick. Some of the to be massacred, but matters were finally neighbors, whose suspicions had been explained to them, and after the pipe

possession of the Greek race. The vast

the Mormon women were living up to matapalo standing alone and flourishtheir light. She gave the whole theory | ing.

His reputation for truthfulness has never been questioned. He vouches for the following curious incident: He owns a cat which is famous in his neighborhood for her record as a successful and persistent ratter and mouser. One day recently, as Mr. Messenger entered his barn, he saw a big rat jump out of a barrel and scamper away. The farmer looked in the barrel and saw six young rats which were unable to get out. He went and brought his famous rat-killing cat and put her in the barrel as the quickest way of ridding the premises of the six ncipient pests. To his great surprise she did not make short shrift of them, but on the contrary took the rat family under her protection and treated them with as much consideration and affection as though they had been a litter of her own. The news of this remarkable whim on the part of the Messenger rat destroyer soon spread to the neighbors, and hey flocked to the barn to see the curious spectacle. The constant appearance hostess teacher for two hours. The talk strangers at the barrel evidently alarm d the cat for the safety of her proteges, for she began to carry them in her mouth, as she might her kittens, to a place of greater seclusion and safety. At this point the farmer drew the line, and slaughtered the cat's family of ratlings, much to her apparent grief.

'Half of my life is gone, and I have let The years slip from me, and have not ful filled

The aspiration of my youth to build Some tower of song with lofty parapet. Not indolence, or pleasure, nor the fret Of restless passions that would not be

But sorrow and a care that almost killed, Kept me from what I may accomplish yet, Though half-way up the hill, I see the Past Lying beneath me with its sounds and

And hear above me, on the autumnal blast The cataract of Death far thundering from

A WIFE'S GRIEVANCE.

"Maybe I'd go to Boston with you, Warren, if urged," said young Mrs. Geraltogether," cried Mr. Gerrish, in haste, rushing to his desk and scattering the papers like a Dakota blizzard. "Where's my bank-book? Seen it, Mabel?"
"There, Warren; I forgot to tell you

I thought it would be safer behind the over the timepiece in laying hold of the missing property; but being a gentleman,

before going to the station," he stam-mered, obviously embarrassed.

riendlier tone, as he jumped into his and fell to musing

from her to Miss Ebbitt, and escorted that young aoped the rumor wasn't true, but it was shocking to have the neighbors talking. The stroke of nine surprised her just this possess a shawl-pin

breakfast dishes, her eyes rested on a quaint-looking man in the doorway

"Sartain, ma'am. I suspicioned you must be about out," said the village fac-

flat of her foot Jinny is, for all her fuss had never before neglected her so "Did they catch the train?" faltered if he had really gone on a jou Hiram Blodgett when he fetched your stairs to prove its fallacy. orse back to the store," answered Uncle gathering gloom she glided straight to

was ready to believe anything. ma'am, 'twas a week ago to-day, for I was able young wife glared at the dismantled in the Widder Ebbitt's stable mendin' wardrobe till roused to physical fear by hercrib when your husband drove in with Jinny. The water was a-streakin' it off frenzied, she lighted the lamp, drew the o' the kerridge, but he'd wropped Jinny shutters, and flung herself on the bed. complete, so't she skipped out dry as a grasshopper. She told him she was no the cottage trembled like a living thing, end grateful for his care, and faith she'd and the ground shook as with an earth

Warren's own confession! Could she desertion to the neighbors? Could she trust her own ears? Eccentric and scat- ever tell living mortal of the tress of ter-brained Uncle Jabez might be, but hair hidden among her husband's deaf or prone to mischief he was not. She could not for a moment doubt his Miss Ebbitt's? Shrouded in misery, lit That her husband should be tle Mrs. Gerrish buried herself again seeking clandestine interviews with any among the pillows. lady was enough; that the lady thus endurance! In her fierce perturbation somebody with broad shoulders, and Mrs. Gerrish hardly heard the crash of beard slightly frosted with gray-her the sugar-bowl that slipped from her own husband, in fact. Who would heed breaking china frank, from the time she came to Oak- blessed girl, the shower is quite over.

Gerrish, I must hasten to introduce you for my dinner, but it seems I was not exrankled. One moment the young wife indignation. To be put off like a baby would resolve to repeat them to her hus- in this manner was too humiliating.

"Strange thunder showers should pros-

"At 2? It chances to be past 5 al-

Are busy all the summer weather. It's just a quarter past one.' "One—two—three—four—five—six, disputed the clock below, with lying im-

> The pewee, frightened at the noise, Darts from her nest, poor timid dragon Whirling about, with ruffled crest,

That lightsome heart, of sunshine born, Yet bound are both in love's own chain

And the bird-mother, with her beauty -D. H. R. Goodale, in Youth's Companion

The interests of the butchers are always at steak. Before marriage a girl speaks to her lover with her eyes; after marriage, with

from a jug .- Picayune. They have fogs so dense in Pittsburg that the citizens use them to stuff pillows and mattresses with. - Washington Critic.

patent incubators to carry the heavy end "Now, miss," concluded a pompous

any fish and was held for trial. a state of things. A string of fish absolutely necessary to prove that a man has dent. - Kansas City Journal.

Ship-Worms. teredo. Although they have a worm-lik appearance, they are not worms, but

always goes with the grain, unless it meets with some obstacle, such as a nail or very hard knot. It is not believed that the wood it perforates furnishes any nutriance is derived entirely from the water which is constantly passing through its Upon the water fronts of San Francisco, I have known (says a writer) piles

ness when it had to be removed from the One case occurred of the destruction of the supports of a small pair of piles in six weeks. The money loss entailed by these little mollusks upon private parties and business corporations engaged in commercial marine enterprises, and on the naval equipment and appurtenances, is enormous, and has led to a number of experiments by governments and inventors, for the protection of woodwork used

have similar immunity.

incident is, however, simply funny: Going downtown in a Fourth avenue car in New York, a big Irishman arose from his seat and gave the bell strap a

The members of a class that had been

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Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1886.

-Charlotte is lit up by electricity

-The new hotel at Warm Springs has been finished.

-The Scottish Land Company has bought 30,000 acres more of land in Haywood county.

-It is officially denied that the Sultan sent any presents to Presi-book, printed in the German landent Cleveland on the occasion of guage in 1735, which has quite a rohis marriage.

olina, becomes assistant secretary of the treasury in place of Wm. E. hour, named Werner Spainhour, Smith, resigned.

-- The wheat crop in the West is against 212,000,000 last year.

-Several boycotters were senthree years imprisonment at hard land, as the point from which the and a cooperage factory; in Florida, a tenced in New York from one to

-At a meeting of the stockholders of the Carolina Fair Association, officers were elected for the ensuing year. The fair will be held in Charlotte next November.

of Labor meeting in Chicago, July 3rd, a series of resolutions was passed, calling upoa all local assemblies were Spainhour's parentage to a were Spainhour's parentage to a tory; in South Carolina, \$20,000 important to him. who may now belong to them, and and them. ordering them to admit none of that ilk hereafter.

-The recent rains were very State. Railroad, turnpike and other members of the family crossing the broom factory, a like broom factory, a cotton batting miller actory, a like broom factory, a like broom factory a like broom factory and like broom factory.

day last, and the delegates to the Congressional Convention were instructed to vote for the re-nomina-Nine members of Congress, three Supreme Court judges, six Superior ed to it. Court judges, twelve solicitors, and of the Legislature are to be elected.

#### Washington Dots.

Correspondence Charlotte Observer. WASHINGTON, July 1, 1886. Senator Vance resisted the Senate amendment to the Legislative ap propriation Bill which increases the amount for internal revenue officers salaries from \$1,900,000 to \$2,050, 000. He showed that it was unneces sary, but the Republican Senate adopted the amendment.

Mr. Reid offered an amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill, which he estimates will save the government in printing documents about in for particular condemnation, a \$55,000 annually. Under the rule committee being appointed to invesevery member is entitled to one tigate all boycotts, and where the bound copy of every document published by authority of Congress. The custom has grown up, Mr Reid states, of binding many of these in law calf instead of sheep or some cheaper style. In his exceedingly clear statement to the House, this afternoon, Mr. Reid stated that there was no authority of law, so far as he knew, for this extravagance. It was merely a lax custom which had grown up, and which should be ment's notice and can be largely an endowment of \$113,000, the inbroken by the adoption of his amendment. Mr. Randall accepted the asort of national minute men though 88,118.21. Rsceipts from tuition and proposition. Mr. Reid deserves credited they say they hope and we join to room rent amounted to \$6,417.25. It for this amendment. Several with them here, that they never The catalogue shows that there members on the Republican side ob jected to the proposition, and a debate followed in which Mr. Reid The order is increasing its memberparticipated. Messrs. Hammond and wilson. Democrats, as well as Can-ranks of laboring men, engineers, non and others, Republicans, resisted the amendment. Mr. Mills advo. well as others, and is already some cated economy and denounced 17,000 strong. It is unfortunate "worthless printing." The House that a necessity exists for such an amended the amendment.

as follows: "Punishment for viola tion of internal revenue laws. For of maintaining these necessities tail punishment persons guilty of violating the internal revenue laws, or conniving at the same, including nue shall make a detailed statement the friends of internal revenue reform in the Southern States are much gratified at this result, esperespondence of Charlotte Observer.

-Let our business men remember the Register of Deeds, within the first ten days of this month the amount of their purchases from law .- Goldsboro Messenger.

#### Fruit Shippers, Attention.

The following letter in the Greensboro Patriot, from Geo. W. Judd, a commission merchant in New York would be well for our fruit shippers ence upon the future of the South. Two

to eat,) or fruit of this description, in importance over everything that has as it is seized here by the board of health. I had a lot seized this morning, shipped from Kernersville. I have to pay express charges here and it places me in a bad position. In importance over everything that has been reported in the South for a long time. One is the establishment by the Roane Iron Co. of Bessemer steel works at Chattanooga to turn out 150 tons of rails a day, the vast importance of which to the industrial interests of the and it places me in a bad position. which to the industrial interests of the Nice peaches sell readily at hand- South can hardly be overestimated; the some prices. Yours respectfully, New Xork, June 18, 1886.

of the public debt during June is The building of this road will result in shown to be \$9,061,898.34; total a great development of almost unlimit-cash in the treasury, \$492,917,173. 34; gold certificates outstanding, tically untouched. The work of Mr. \$76,044,375; silver certificates outstanding, \$88,116,225; certificates of ment of steel works at Chattanooga. In -Numerous frauds are travelling gal tender notes outstanding, \$346,- ings, there have been a large number of through the State in the way of 738,461; fractional currency, not in other enterprises organized that will destroyed, \$6,954,087 52.

#### An Interesting Old Book.

Caldwell County, received not long ago from Basle, Switzerland, a little mantic little history connected with coal works. At Chattanooga the Lookit. The book is entitled an "Itinera- out Rolling Mill will invest \$35,000 in -Gov. Thompson, of South Car- ry of North and South Carolina." In 1740 an ancestor of Dr. Spainlanded on the American coast and very soon drifted to the Moravian weeks under review, there were in Alasettlement at Salem in this State. bama a knitting factory, three large saw estimated by the Cincinnati Price From him has sprung an extensive mills, a cotton compress, a cheese fac-Current at 295,000,000 bushels, as family, many of whom live in For- tory and coke works; in Arkansas, a syth and others are spread abroad \$20,000 lumber mill company, a \$10,000 in this and other Southern States. stave factory, two smelters, one of 50 The papers and traditions of the family all pointed to Basle, Switzerfirst American Spainhour came, but canning factory, \$100,000 gas and elecdespite repeated afforts on the part of various members of the family to learn something of their Swiss kinlearn something of their Swiss kin-folks, nothing could ever be found out concerning them until a month or so ago when Dr. Spainhour re-ceived a letter from a kinsman who ceived a letter from a kinsman who stated that the family was a large Lousiania, a \$50,000 mining company THE ANARCHISTS -At a Knights one in that section and sent a long and a rice mill; in Mississippi, \$75,000 of Labor meeting in Chicago, July genealogical table taken from the of the district to expel anarchists stock which was commer to him provements made to one cotton mill,

This book was likewise sent. It \$30,000 to \$40,000 in fertilizer works, a had been kept among the valuable furniture factory, 3 flour mills, and the papers of the family for over 100 rebuilding of a sash and door factory years and a tradition clung to it and turpentine distilleries; in Tennes damaging to crops throughout the that it had been the cause of some namite factory, an ice factory, a large is damaged by sprouting, and cot- two States, North and South Caro- as, \$100,000 oil and cotton company, a ton and tobacco crops injured by lina, as being two fertile and delight- \$150,000 flour mill and elevator, a combugs and worms. The tobacco crops in the eastern part of the State has been replanted several times, without getting a good stand.

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The tobacco crops in the following two fertile and delight press, a water pipe foundry, and two works companies; in Virginia, a stone quarry, a gold mine, and the rebuilding of two mills; and in West Virginia, a stone quarry, a gold mine, and in West Virginia, a stone quarry, a gold mine, and the rebuilding of two mills; and in West Virginia, a stone quarry, a gold mine, and the rebuilding of two mills; and in West Virginia, a stone quarry, a gold mine, and the rebuilding of two mills; and in West Virginia, a stone quarry, a gold mine, and the rebuilding of two mills; and in West Virginia, a stone quarry, a gold mine, and the rebuilding of two mills; and in West Virginia, a stone quarry, a gold mine, and the rebuilding of two mills; and in West Virginia, a stone quarry, a gold mine, and the rebuilding of two mills; and in West Virginia, a stone quarry, a gold mine, and the rebuilding of two mills; and in West Virginia, a stone quarry, a gold mine, and the rebuilding of two mills; and in West Virginia, a stone quarry, a gold mine, and the rebuilding of two mills; and in West Virginia, a stone quarry, a gold mine, and the rebuilding of two mills; and in West Virginia, a stone quarry, a gold mine, and the rebuilding of two mills; and in West Virginia, a stone quarry, a gold mine, and the rebuilding of two mills; and in West Virginia, a stone quarry, a gold mine, and the rebuilding of two mills; and in West Virginia, a stone quarry, a gold mine, and the rebuilding of two mills; and in West Virginia, a stone quarry, a gold mine, and the rebuilding of two mills; and in West Virginia, a stone quarry, a gold mine, and the rebuilding of two mills; and in West Virginia, a stone quarry, a gold mine, and the rebuilding of two mills; and in West Virginia, a stone quarry, a gold mine, a of deer and buffalo, while all sorts of coke works, and a \$1,000,000 company The Granville County Democratic Convention met at Oxford on Mon-filled the land and the rivers and factory either in Atlanta or Chattanooday last, and the delegates to the streams teemed with fish. The book ga. As a summary of what has been retion of Hon. James W. Reid. This not to be wondered at that, as soon than marvellous. is a lively political year in this State | as he read this book, Werner Spainhour should have fixed up and mov-

Some of the Swiss Spainhour's one hundred and seventy members who are among the wealthiest people of Muttenz, have about decided to come to America, being moved to that conclusion by the recent cor- Charlotte has been sold for \$19, and respondence. We hope that they will be removed to the farm of the will do so and that they will settle purchaser to be used as a barn. in Caldwell .- Lenoir Topic.

an organization known as the Law corn. The latter, not unreasonably, come has 1,864. has given no cause for such extreme measures to go to his assistance. The purpose of the league is to exyesterday granted him a further retend its organization from one end yesterday granted him a further reof the country to the other, and as spite until July 30. its title indicates to lend support to law and order. The members are Wake Forest college is in an unusbound to answer any call at a mo- ually prosperous condition. It has will be called on to render such ser- were in attendance 180 students. organization, but it follows as the detecting and bringing to trial and of maintaining these necessities tail resort will be had to means that are extraordinary .- News Obsrver.

the Commissioner of Internal Reve- of the government departments the following are the numbers of em. The loss is not known at present to Congress once in a year," &c. All ployees accredited to each who are but will be very heavy. The conon duty in Washington: State De- cussion was felt for twenty miles cially the North Carolinians .- Cor- Navy Department, 265; Interior that they are required to list with ing office about 3,000 persons are have a fair ring and the joint in the employed.

amount of their purchases from Jan. 1st to June 30th, inclusive. This is a hard tax, but the law redicts is shown in the fact that our of which \$14 worth of gold had been quires it and of course the law must pension pay rolls bear the names of taken and replaced by platinum, be complied with. The remedy is about 20,000 widows of the veterans making an exceedingly dangerous to elect men of comi. on sense and of 1812. The brides of seventy-four counterfeit, which only a good judge business knowledge to the Legisla- years ago are nearly centenarians of coin can detect. The ring is good ture who will repeal the burdensome now, and the number of them quite and the weight is there, while the surpasses belief.

### Industrial Development of the South.

Baltimore Manafacturers' Record, July 3. The past two weeks have witnessed the organization of enterprises that are destined to have a far-reaching influenterprises, for which the preliminary All shippers will please not ship arrangements have been consummated any green peaches, (that are not fit during that period, claim pre-eminence respectfully, GEO. W. Judd.

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Other is the signing of a contract by Enoch Ensley, the president of the Pratt Coal & Iron Co., and other leading iron men, to complete the Birming-ham & Sheffield Railroad and to build Debt Statement.—The decrease a 100-ton furnace at the latter place. Ensley and his associates will probably deposit outstanding, \$18,250,000; le- addition to these two great undertakcluding amount estimated as lost or largely add to the prosperity of the destroyed \$6,954,087,52. water terminus of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, arrangements have been completed for the construction of a dry Dr. J. M. Spainbour, of Lenoir, dock that will involve the expenditure of probably \$500,000, and may result in the establishment there of an immense iron ship building yard. A \$100,000 company has been organized at Calera, Ala., to build an iron furnace and charbuilding wrought iron pipe works, which will be the only establishment of the kind in the South. Among other important enterprises reported in our Construction Department during the two tons capacity, a large gold mining company, a water works company, a furniture factory, a saw mill, a planing mill and about the same or more to another,

# HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE.

see, a marble quarrying company, a dy-

in Salisbury last week. -The old Cornwallis house at

-Frank Gaston, col., was hanged

-Last week a destructive hail storm passed over a large section of -The recent labor disturbances | Wayne county near Goldsboro, ruin have given rise in the Northwest to ing the entire crops of cotton and

and Order League. The object is to prevent such troubles as have lately over a post office directory yester. so much interfered with business, day we were surprised to find that and with this end in view to dis- North Carolina is the seventh State countenance strikes and boycotts. in the number of its postaffices. It

-Raleigh News-Observer: T. M. Argo, Esq., secretary, gives notice that the Association will be held at just to let them alone, but where he Raleigh, July 20.—John Cardwell

-The Raleigh Visitor learns that

-It is stated that 24 persons have been murdered in Arizona by the

Warrenton, N. J., July 2.-A terrible explosion took place this morning at the Atlantic giant powder works, situated between McCainsvills and Drakesville, N. J., resulting in a loss of ten lives and the in-

edge is effaced by remilling. Plati-num is worth only about one-third whole outside of the coin is genuine."

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tigate all boycotts, and where the employer is found to have been un-

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night does the day, that disturbances like those which have recently unsettled the trade and peace of the west will give rise to just such orders. The interests of society demand that law and order shall present the interests of society demand that law and order shall present the anticological and Dress Shirts, Collars, Cassimeres, Jeans, Cottonades, Drills, Shirtings, Gauze and Dress Shirts, Collars, Half Hose, Suspenders, and a full line of furnishing goods.

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WARRENTON, N. J., July 2.—A

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### The Deople's Press. THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1886. LOCAL ITEMS.

AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

peparture and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch-N. W. N.C. R. R. Leaves 6.30 a.m. Mail closes 5.45. Arrives 11.30 a.m.

Money Order and Register business closes - Progressive Farmer.

Business was partially suspendd here on the 5th of July.

Mrs. Martha Peterson, celebrather 50th birthday last week. Mrs. Lemly and family have re moved to their new residence up own, on Church Street.

-The name of Salem Junction ost office, in Guilford county, has een changed to Pomona.

-Contributions for the Bohemian aission in the Moravian church on Sunday last amounted to \$167.80.

-Rev. L. B. Wurreschke and son Western part of the State on Mon-

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Balls

-Among the patents granted in June was one to J. W. Fries, Esq., of this place, for improved process of

ports that none of the wheat on the for appointment as supervisors of suing week road between this place and Mt. Airy has been housed. -The old organ of the Moravian

church is undergoing repairs, tuning,

&c. The organ was put up in 1799, and is considered good yet. -Next week we will give an illus trated description of a new Tobacco

Giersh, Senseman & Co. -A pistol in the pocket of Fred. Gurner, a butcher of Winston, was accidently discharged inflicting a painful wound in the leg.

-We learn that a fine horse of x Sheriff Fogle dropped dead sudnly near the Salem bridge, while harnessed to a wagon bauling sand.

-Mrs. James F. Brower and son, f Denver, Lincoln Co., N. C., arrivd on Tuesday evening last, to spend eral weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Keehln

-July has two New Moons, one occurred on the 1st, and the other -The circular addressed to the

Farmer's of Forsyth county, proposwill be published next week. -P. H. Terrell, who fatally shot

Buck Dunlap, has been arres. that out of more than 300 Leghorn ted and confined in the jail of this chickens which have been hatched county, on account of great excite- at his house this summer, he has but -N. T. Shore, of this place, has

cabbage of Mall's Prize Flat Dutch

the State Fruit Fair to be held in better. Fayetteville, August 4th and 5th, will please leave specimens of fruit at Messrs. Lineback Bros., who will Rich Fork bottoms in Davidson attend to the shipment.

ional sermon, from the text: "Hap- ago. py is that people, that is in such a case, -This has been a favorable sum-

ty Superintendent of Education, will attend at the court-house in Lexington, on the 8th, 9th and 10th days of July for the purpose of examining applicants for teachers' certificates. -Rev. J. H. Clewell left on Tues-

day evening for Bethlehem, Pa., accompanied by Mrs. Louisa Bahnson widow of the late Bishop Bahnson, who will spend several months with

-The Friends' Yearly Meeting the second Sunday in August. The second Sunday will be the "big" thought would make a fine yield, but the rainy season has caused it to Historical literature, should also subsecond Sunday will be the "big" day. Several of the most distinguished preachers will be present, and a light for two reasons,—it growed large audience is expected to be in too slender, and it will ripen before attendance. - Enterprise.

THE DR. BAGWELL CASE.-Rumors preferred against him.

-The Winston Normal School was opened on Monday last. Some 35 male and 50 female teachers were present. Dr. Rondthaler, President of a catalogue of Oak Ridge Instiof Salem Female Academy, opened tute, and also a copy of the Oak the exercises with prayer, followed Leaf, a sprightly little monthly pubby an appropriate address by Rev. lished in the interest of this noble C. H. Wiley, Chairman of the Board institution. We are sorry that want of Commissioners. Addresses were of space prevents us from giving the Also made by Judge T. J. Wilson,
Messrs, Lindsay Patterson, J. C.
Buxton, Rev. H. A. Brown, Hon. C.
J. L. Michaux was based on the text: every department.

-Benton Gray was murdered in grand style. his store at the station, at McLeansville, in Guilford county, on Friday

propose to sell goods cheap enough ciating audience.
On Tuesday was the Commence to get it. Come and be convinced, we are offering them dirt cheap. FULLER & DURHAM,

Liberty Block, Winston, N. C. Druggists, Winstor, N. C.

vention to select delegates to the Judicial Convention at Yadkinville, and to the Congressional Conven No regular delegates were chosen,

6th, for J. T. Henning, of Yadkin county, the following list of tobacco: \$12.00 the Press. 1 Lot Lugs ... 22.00

45.00 " Wrappers ..... " for W. G. Hauser,... \$30.00 " " " " … 33.00

... 35.00

Meeting of County Commissioners. The regular monthly meeting of

the County Commissioners was held Monday. There is little of general started on a pedestrian tour to the interest in the proceedings. Several persons were relieved from paying poll taxes, &c., and the liquor dealers whose license had not expired, and applied, were allowed a rebate of one month. The Clerk of the Board was instructed to notify the Justices of the Peace of the county -The Mt. Airy hack driver re- to send in names of persons suitable roads, by the 12th inst. Flavius N. Pfaff was appointed to examine the Mickey bridge across Muddy Creek and have repairs made or build a new bridge if deemed necessary, the contract for either to be given to the lowest bidder, after 10 days' advertisement. The Board will hold a special meeting next Monday for Heat Regulator, sold by Messrs. the purpose of appointing supervisors for the roads under the Watson road law, and to adjust the tax lists, hear complaints, &c .- Prog. Farmer.

#### LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. -Those who tried to dry cherries

in the sun have lost about all of

-We notice a number of young partridges, but many have been drowned during the rainy weather. -Mr. Baily Pool, of Virginia, is Lewisville in this county.

-Tobacco is growing finely, but will happen on the last day, 31st, It is not receiving the amount of work is the only month in the year that that it needs, owing to the much rainy weather. -We are told that much wheat

ing to hold a meeting at Winston on Thomasville. It is turning out tol- vention to be held at Salisbury, on the first Saturday in August next, erably well, but the wheat is damp, Tuesday, the 3rd day of August, and in a bad condition to bulk. -A man in Davidson county, says

county. The water lacked but four 4th. Dr. Rondthaler preached a nat- ing the heavy rains about 2 months

yea, happy is that people, whose God is the Lord;" Psalms 144: 15.

Emery E. Raper Davidson counshould be trimmed very closely when setting them out. By leaving but little top on them, the roots start in advance of the top, and this gives Hagen receives the following favorable the new limbs ample support.

-We never knew of people being as late about making hay as they are this year. Not one-third of the hay is yet made. There can be but a light second crop, and people should endeavor to save the present Rev. G. F. Bahnson, of Schoeneck, erop with much care. Good hay cannot sell cheap during the next year.

-One man tells us that he has an will convene at their meeting house early piece of tobacco which he in High Point, on Wednesday before thought would make a fine yield, but grow up slender, and he will be compelled to top it early. It will be the fall dews will add to its weight.

-We are sorry to learn that owhaving become current of Dr. Bag- ing to the rainy weather, much well's too familiar association with wheat has been badly damaged in a lady member of his congregation, the fields. A considerable amount of in Winston, the matter was investi- it is entirely rotten. That which gated by the Presiding Elder, who was put into barns early, is also in summoned a board of inquiry, and a yery bad condition. Oats were after a full investigation of the whole blown down and some of them did matter the result was that charges of immorality were preferred against blown down, and the ground being Dr. Bagwell, and he was suspended soft from the soaking rains, some of from the functions of the ministerial it has not straightened up sufficient office and all church privileges until the next annual conference, when ly to admit of being worked with a barrow. Some fields will not receive he will be tried upon the charges any more working owing to this

#### Oak Ridge Institute.

Your correspondent is in receipt

W. Wilson, Dr. E. Rondthaler and "The prudent man forseeth the evil Judge F. R. Farrar, of Va. The and hideth himself; but the simple School is under the Superintendent, pass on and are punished." We learn Prof. Tomlinson, ably assisted in from private source that it was an able sermon, rendered in his usual

The exercises on Monday evening consisted of recitations, music, &c. We heard a person say that the par--Cash is what we want and we being often applauded by an appreticipants acquitted themselves nobly,

ment day proper. Ex-Sheriff Fogle came to the Institute with the Salem Silver Cornet Band, who furnished -For Soaps, Perfumes and Toilet excellent music during the day. The Articles, go to Aschraft & Owens Druggists, Winstor, N. C. orations by the students are highly spoken of by visitors who had the

-The County Democratic Con- pleasure of hearing them. In the tion at Greensboro, was held in the names of Bobbie Nissen, Oscar Shep-Court House Monday afternoon. perd and Willie Hines, of Salem, and ing into the dairy business, and know it. Have had a running sore but a resolution passed that any presented to certain students by gether, she bought a cow and began tors told me I would have to have Democrat from the county who Rev. F. T. Tagg whose remarks were business. It was on a small scale, the bone scraped or leg amputated. night attend either of these conven- highly appropriate. There were but she prospered, and after a time I used, instead, three bottles of Elecions be considered a delegate. The about 200 students matriculated dur. she had bought a dozen or more tric Bitters and seven boxes Buckresolution expressed a preference ing the last scholastic year, and uncows. The work was done by her. len's Arnica Salve, and my leg is

-Piedmont Warehouse sold July ary course will do well to notice the dairy business she was known by advertisement of this school which nearly every citizen. She was strict

> -A list of Letters remaining in 54.00 the week ending July 3rd, 1886: Ladies.

Miss Hattie Charles, Miss Maggie Chitty, Mrs. John H. Holder, Caroline Johnson, Mrs. Dulcenia Shepherd, Miss Fannie Sher-

Anderson Clark, Alfred Ebert, Mr. Joseph Eaton, W. G. Fulton, H. A. Gibbons, Mr. John Phillips, A. B. Pittman, Beverly Quarles, Mr. Henry Shriver, R. H. Smothroman, Mr. Geo, Williard.

To obtain any of these letters the ap plicant must call for advertised letters If not called for within one month they will be sent to the dead letter of-T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

-The following is the schedule of sales at Brown's Warehouse for the en-

Thursday, First Sale Fourth "Third " Saturday, Second " Monday, Tuesday, 13, Wednesday, 14, First Fourth

-The following is the schedule of first and second sales at Piedmon Warehouse for the month of July :

| Friday,    | 9,  | Second  | 4 |
|------------|-----|---------|---|
| Saturday.  | 10, | First . | 6 |
| Wednesday, | 14, | Second  | 6 |
| Thursday,  | 15, | First   | 6 |
| Monday,    | 19, | Second  | 4 |
| Tuesday,   | 20. | First   | 6 |
| Friday.    | 23, | Second  | 4 |
| Saturday,  | 24, | First   | 6 |
| Wednesday, | 28. | Second  | 6 |
| Thursday,  | 29, | First   | 6 |
|            |     |         |   |

#### DAVIDSON COUNTY.

From the Lexington Dispatch. County Democratic Convention.

There will be a convention of the soon going to put up a saw mill near Democratic voters of Davidson County held at the court-house in Lexington on Saturday, the 31st day of July, 1886, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State Demperatic Convention, to be held in Raleigh, on Wednesday, the 25th day of August, 1886, and to the Conhas been threshed in the vicinity of gressional District Democratic Con-1886, and also to the Judicial District Democratic Convention to be held in Lexington, on Wednesday, the 4th day of August, 1886.

TOWNSHIP CONVENTION. ment in Stokes over the murder.

He intends to get rid of the Legtownships in the county will meet convention at their respective In this part of the county, many polling places in the township on WALKING CANES, at BEVAN'S IT of the leaves measuring two feet in children are sick of flux. It is well Saturday, the 24th day of July, Jewelry Store, Main Street, Winston, length and a foot and a half in width. to be cautious about their diet. 1886, and appoint delegates to the N. C. Green cucumbers are not a healthy County Convention according to the -Persons taking an interest in diet. Pickle them and they do much plan of organization of the Democratic party; and at the same time -We are told that the rain did appoint a township executive com-

considerable damage to corn along mittee consisting of five members. The several township executive committees will convene at the -On Sunday evening last, July inches of being as high as it was dur- meeting of the County Convention, and elect a County Executive Com-

By order of the County Executive Committee. M. H. PINNIX, Chm'n. June 30, 1886

#### OLD LANDMARKS

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Farmer Friend Plows, &c.

- The following story proves afternoon certificates of proficiency what a person can do when they were awarded to a number of stu- try: A few years ago Mrs. Rachel Ill., says: "Having received so much dents, and in this list we noticed the Francis, of Atlanta, Ga., concluded benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel Geo. Cox, of Winston. Medals were managing to get a few dollars to- on my leg for eight years; my doc-

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Mail closes 6.45. for Solicitor, but no preference for M. H. Holt, this school will continue milking the cows she would prepare Electric Bitters are sold at fifty to grow in recognitions. for Mr. R. B. Glenn for nomination der the able control of Profs. J. A. & She was up early and late. After now sound and well." the milk for market and deliver it cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Those who desire a business to her customers. In two years af Salve at 25c, per box by Dr. V. O. course, a teacher's course, or a liter- ter Mrs. Francis engaged in the Thompson, Winston, N. C. will soon appear in the colums of ly business, and went wherever her ousiness called her, no matter where

> ones. Mrs. Francis died a few days and where they will assess the value ago leaving an estate valued at \$40,-000, including a dairy farm of 75 acres, well improved and stocked all complaints respecting the valua near Atlanta.

that was. Mrs. Fracis invested her

money as fast as she made it, and

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Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg.

#### NOTICE.

The Board of Commissioners will meet at the Court-House in Winston, on Monday next, July 12th, to re-46.00 the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for her investments always proved good vise the Tax Books for 1886, when of all new improvements made since last listing time; and will also hear tion of property.

All persons interested and all who have not listed are requested to attend. This 6th July, 1886. D. P. MAST.

MARRIED.

In the M. P. church, Winston, on LEE RICH to Miss FANNIE SHORE. In Arcadia township, Davidson County, at the residence of Thos. HANES to Miss TENNIE WOOSLEY.

DIED. Near Thomasville, June 20th, Mrs.

Clerk Board C. C.

JAMES KENNEDY, aged 60 years. At her home in Farmington town ship, Davie county, on the 19th of June, Mrs. MARY FURCHES, Widow of THE BEST SALVE in the world for the late Maj. Stephen L. Furches Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt and mother of Hon. D. M. Furches,

> In this county, on June 30th, Mrs. CHARITY SWAIM, widow of the late at Pleasant Fork.

-At Panther Creek, Yadkin County, on the 3rd inst., NICHOLAS L. WILLIAMS, aged 86 years, 4 months and 29 days. Mr. Williams was a well known and highly respected citizen, throughout the State. He was one of the Council of State to Gov. Manly, and during the war endless variety, go to Bevan, the acted in the same capacity to Gov. Jeweler, Main Street, Winston, N. C. Vance.

In this place, on the 5th inst., Mrs. Lucinda Brown, aged about

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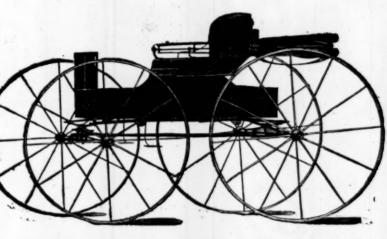
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In Tunis, North Africa, there are tens of thousands of poor Arabs and Bed-ouins, who have no homes or abiding places, says a writer in the Boston Her-They are migratory in their habits, and are constantly changing about from place to place, like the sparrows or blackbirds. They do not know what the word home signifies. They come and go; they are here to-day and somwhere else to-The climate is warm and delightful, and they seek no shelter to protect them from the night dews. In the late bours of the night, wherever sleep overtakes them, they lie down in the market places, or by the sides of streets or highways, and in deep slumber await the rising of the morrow's sun. How the poorer of them live-and nineteen twentieths of them belong to this class -is a mystery. They apparently have no avocation, and do not worry themselves as to what they shall eat or wear. I see groups of them from 200 to 300 in all parts of the city, squatted down by sides of the narrow streets, huddled together in the market places or in the shadows of high walls, all appearing happy and contented, and chattering together in their Arabic tongue like so many magpies. In the bazaars, and or casionally in the streets, I noticed a bet ter class of Arabs, richly dressed in gay colored silk costumes of their own manufacture, who are as handsome an l fine specimens of men, physically and intellectually, as I have ever seen. higher classes have their ari-tocracy and ing .- Maine Farmer. their ranks of nobility, and are as proud of their titles as any of the European kings or noblemen.

In the surrounding country outside of huts, or under low, black, wretchedwould shun for a shelter. They are the Spain and other countries, their nat ural element is filth, and their proclivi ties are for trading horses, thieving, lazi ness, and a vagabond life generally Many of them are said to be quite wealthy, have large flocks of goats, sheep | cows, and herds of cattle which they feed upo the plains, while many are the owners of and invigorating weather of the winter. a large number of camels and fine horses living, dress, and features they are distinct from the Arabs. Their f. ces are dark, swarthy, ugly, and tr acherous, while those of the Arab, as a rule, have a much lighter shade, with a more pleas ant, intellectual expression, signifying that they belong to a higher type of civilization. The Bedouins are splendid horsemen, and I have never witnessed such feats of horsemanship as I have see displayed by them on the plains outside city on their half-wild Arabian places in the city, or to large open places outside of the city walls, where they ex hibit their wonderful feats of horseman ship in running, leaping, dancing, per forming tricks and exploits of so marvelous a nature as to astonish the beholder, especially if he is a foreigner.

While walking in the suburbs of the

that evidently was of intense interest educated up to the use of the choicest best we could to see what the attraction garine, while the consumer who must was, we found another scance of snake choose between the sour, rancid, badly charming in progress, this time presided worked farcel of dairy butter and the over by two wild, wierd-looking Bedouins, who the interpreter informed me self-defence purchase the latter. It is in the regency of Tunis. The ground in in producing bad butter. The city and snakes. Several of them, the interpreter ticular as to quality now than they were informed me, were very venomous, and years ago, and our average dairymen one of the Bedouins, in a wild, incoherent speech, was endeavoring to im- quality of their product up to the standalso that their poisoncus fangs had rator. not been extracted. Picking up one of the largest and most savage-looking, he would hold it arm's length and tantalize it until it would spring back and fasten its fangs into his face or some part of his body. Dropping it, he would then draw out from under his bernouse a small box of oint ment, and apply it to the wound, which, loved all the poisono By the time he had finished this part of the entertainment, the crowd of Arabs had largely increased, and had so far encreached upon the open space o ring where the show was being held that there was scarcely room for the snake charmers to move about. To make the crowd fall back, one of the Bedouins adopted a quick and most effective remedy. Grasping the ugly fellow from the ground that had just been exhibiting its sayage nature and venemous tangs, and which mut have measured eight feet in length, he commenced running arous the ring and thrusting its angry head into the frightened faces of the specta tors. The snake was standing out in horizontal line, and the Bedouin was holding it about two thirds of the distance from the head. As it came near the Arabs, it would spring at them with it wide-open mouth, and its eyes flashing fire in a mo-t diabolical manner. Ther was no hesitation in obeying the Bedouin's command to fall back. I never saw a crowd gathered around a street show expand so suddenly as this. On tall Arab, who was on his knees leaning forward, intently watching the performance, not getting out of the way in time seized by the savage reptile which fastened its fangs into the hood of his bernouse, in close proximity to his nose. The poor thinking he had received his death wound, commenced howling and yelling in a manner that must have frushtene the tigers in the distant jungles. During the excitement that followed, and while fasten the fangs of the serpent from the Arab's hood, to which it was clinging on the ground commenced gliding at the heels of the panie-stricken Arabs, otherwise injure them. who were running different ways, as if the poisonous serpents were in full chase, while the latready to fasten on to their bare feet

#### be late to dinner. A Human Phenomenon.

A family by the name of Johnson re cently moved here from South Carolina, says a Chattanooga (Tenn.) letter. A child ten years of age is a phenomenon. When born the child could be hid in a quart cup. Now it is but ten inches in ength and weighs but five pounds. The body of the child is regularly formed, excepting its head, which is out of proportion with its body. The child's parents are both of ordinary size and medium height and none of the other children are idiot and requires the closest attention. verified. This is supposed to be the jured?"

FARM, AND GARDEN Mind in Farming. The idea has generally prevailed in the past, and possibly more by farmers that for the business of farming but little intellectual training ignorance only, is a mistaken fallacy of best rich enough to be profitably cropped he past, fa t dying out, rather than the without it. The result is a fairly good The agriculture of to-day is not based prices, little if any more than the neces-

on in the old routine, that had been transmitted from the practices of the past, was all that could be safely on for success. This narrow view, born and kept alive by sentiment of intelligent present thought. of the mental faculties, as well as the these, intelligence and labor combined, rest, the hope of progress in agriculture. And yet it may be questioned if farmers proving the remainder of the farm. fully appreciate the value to their chilfarm. Each year there go out from the create a large and constant demand for farms young men and women to assume it. This is using it instead of water in the work of managing farms for them- the manufacture of bread. Experiments selves. Are these young men and women have shown that a four-pound loaf made as well-clucated and trained in the work in this way would require little more than and business affairs of the farm as the a pint of milk; most of this is evaporated sons and daughters of farmers ought, in the process of baking, but it leaves in with their opportunities, to be? We fear the loaf at least two and a half ounces of there is yet too much of indifference in the flesh-forming nutriment which the parents in teaching their children the milk contains; and bakers admit that it business of farming, not only as a trade, but as a profession. It ought to be kept chancing the value, so that the public constantly in view that the training and | would probably appreciate the improve education needed by the farmer can ment. largely be learned at home, and that the If you do not want lumps to form in with which to begin the business of farm-

#### Hints to Butter Makers

A large quantity of early-made dairy butter has poor keeping qualities and is Tunis are numerous tribes and bands of forced off rapidly by commission merroving Bedouins, whose nomadic habits chants and dealers as received in city from time immemorial have stamped markets. Much of this butter is poor in a race distinct from all others in character and flavor, oily, smoky and North Africa. They build no houses, and badly made. During early spring, espehave no permanent homes, but camp out cially at the time of the shedding of for longer or shorter periods in the for- hair, cows are naturally weak and someests or open plains, living in brushwood what out of condition. At this time especially they need good nourishing looking tents, that beasts of the field food, the best of hay and Indian meal would shun for a shelter. They are the gypsies of Africa, and, like the gypsies be avoided at this period, increasing as it must the weak condition of the animal. At no time in the year do cows need greater care or better food than in the spring months. Poor, coarse fod der, if it must be used in feeding milch should be fed out when the appetite is the sharpest, in the cold, bracing

The best butter, with an aroma like a which are prized for their fleetness and pure blood. In their habits, modes of ing the most fastidious taste, can never be made from the milk of any animal that is not well fed. No gilt-edge butter retails in this market which is not produced where grain is added to the daily ration of the cow. A boiler cannot make steam without an abundance of fuel; neither can a cow yield milk rich in butter product without an abundant supply of nutritious food. Carelessness and lack of proper facilities stand for much of the inferior butter. Many a tub of dairy butter with a smoky taste shows Nearly every day in the week that the milk was heated, during cold cavalcades of them come to the market weather, on the kitchen stove, where the green wood, the misplaced cover of damper, the scorched milk carelessly spilled on the stove, have permitted the absorption of the smoky flavor by the milk, thus reducing its market value by several cents per pound.

The advent and general use of bogus

The consumer whose taste has been Pushing our way through the crowd as makes of butter, will not buy oleomar were the most celebrated snake charmers the sin of many dairies to spoil good milk front of them was literally covered with town consumers of butter are more parshould bestir themselves to improve the fact upon his audience, and ard demanded by the best trade. - Culti

#### Farm and Garden Notes.

Old pasture makes the best of butter. Good pasture makes plenty of butter. The milk must be clean to get good

Use one ounce of salt to the pound of outter. Churn often if you would have sweet

butter. Sell as fast as made to get the most for the butter.

Wash out the buttermilk if you want good butter.

Skimming at the right time prevents ancid butter.

make more butter. Churn at sixty-two degrees to get the cream quickest into butter.

Save the heifer calves from the best cows and raise them. Sow the Canada peas for the hogs.

Two bushels to the acre on good land. Charity is said to begin at home. May it not begin at the barn and the pig sty? It is claimed by some that a small taining specie of the value of £10,000 quantity of lime in each hill of potatoes each, but the tenth could not be is a sure preventive against scab.

strong vinegar, rubbed on two or three The decks had to be forced by explotimes a day.

handling it. Are you manuring the creek or the highway? The best part of the manure is the salts which dissolve and make a

dark colored stream. If one or two pigs of a litter are smaller or weaker than the rest, allow two Bedouins were endeavoring to un- them to suck a week or two after the stronger ones are weaned.

Tie securely to poles or trellis the with a death-like grip, the other serpents pruned grave vines, so that the wind cannot whip them around the stakes or over subject told me the other day that there quickly away in different directions, close the wires, and knock off buds, bruise or was only one man in Chicago who had region between Shokan and Sampson

About the same time the interpreter and get at it to eat it, and thus give her an a certainty that is almost terrible. Peo- regularity of clockwork. He travels his myself were walking hastily away in the appetite for the live ones. direction of our hotel, fearing we should

will make a load of manure every two load. But this manure will not be worth some days and nights and die of old to him. He has never met with an acci this unless the cow has abundance of nourishing food. On a farm at least half charged to the manure heap, and with this help it must be a poor cow that does not give a profit to her owner.

Transplanting is held by Mr. L. G. Brown, of Lyndeboro', N. H., not to be detrimental to plants, and he declares that practical experience upholds him. He cannot prove, as some assert, that in any way malformed. This dwarf is an transplanting dwarfs a plant, and finally submits the question: "Where trans-The statement as to its age seems incred. planting gives double the amount of den, and he has told me that death the blind mail carrier of the Catsdills The statement as to its age seems incred. I mining gives doubt the amount of ible, but your correspondent was incred. Tools, will not the growth and fruit corformed by the parents that it could be respond? Then how is the plant incred. Would have been preferable.—Chicago Herald.

small iwarf in existence. Its name is It is not at all certain that the advice Chicago handled 7,000,000 hogs, more Washington Jefferson Lincoln to select corn for seed grown from stalks than 2,000,000 cattle, and 132,000,000 says that since he began hunting he has bearing two ears is good. It is doubt- bushels of grain last year.

ful whether we can get stalks strong enough to produce more than one large ear each, and if this were done the yield of corn so grown would be phenomenally large. In trying for two ears from a stalk. we may only get two of such small size that the yield of grain would be less and the labor of husking greater. Pop-corn and sweet corn may undoubtedly be grown with profit on stalks containing

two or more ears. Most farmers draw what manure they have on their poorest land, thinking the crop from a large acreage, but with low on manual labor alone. The education sary expense of growing it. The reform here needed is getting the poorest land training of the hand to work skillfully, in grass where it will be less expense, recognized as an essential in fitting and will be, however slowly, growing the life-work of the farm. Upon more fertile. Then apply what manure can be got on the best land, grow large crops and use the profits on those in im-

In a lecture to English dairymen, Pro dren of a home-training and education fessor Long referred to a new outlet for in the work and in the business of the the utilization of skim milk which may

practical knowledge thus gained will be the cows' teats they must be milked out of inestimable value-so much capital clean and thoroughly squeezed to disodge every particle of casein or butter fat which may have adhered together. If left in the udder teats it will be likely to cause a callous to form around it and top up the passage to the teat. Careless drying up of cows is the chief cause of imps and stoppages in the milk ducts. metimes a bruise or inflammation will start a lump, and as it irritates the lining membrane a sore is started and the membrane is thickened and grows around it and so forms a callous bunch. There is insertion of a small tube will not remove the obstruction in a cow's teat nothing will, that we know of

#### The Foreigner in Mexico.

The Mexican land laws discriminate ery rigorously against the acquirement land by foreigners who do not propose become Mexican citizens, and seem to tates. Thus, no foreigner may, without | plant which made it. vious permission of the President of onstitution of Mexico, a foreigner who rails to a serious extent. urchases any real estate in that country, ithout declaring that he retains his nationality, becomes a citizen of Mexico: and it is difficult to see how under conditions he could proppay for it. He may hold it indefinitely, long as he works it; but under an old hands and excited fingers. 1783, and still recognized, if he fails "to work it four consecutive months, with teacher. four operatives, regularly employed, and occupied in some interior or exterior ork of real utility and advantage," the treasures. title is forfeited and reverts to the State: nd the mine may be "denounced," and to the denouncer who proves its deseron." The denouncer, to keep the property, must, however, at once take possession and begin the prescribed work within a period of sixty days. This practice has one great advantage over the American mining system: and that , that litigation about original titles, and conflicting claims to mining property are almost unknown in Mexico .-

# Popular Science Monthly.

Diving for Treasure. The English divers and Captain R. F. Stevens, Lloyd's surveyor, have just returned from the island of Grand Ca-nary after raising a sum of no less than £90,000. This amount was lying submerged 153 feet deep about a mile from the southernmost limit of the island Pack it as soon as salted if you want to keep the butter.

Grand Canary.

about two years ago in a brand-new Spanish steamer called the Alphonso XII. Stirring the cream frequently will The steamer had on board £100,000 worth of Spanish dollars on their way to Cuba. The insurance on the money was effected at Lloyd's and was paid over to the insurers after the vessel oundered.

After a lapse of over a year Captain R. F. Stevens and three English divers were sent out to Grand Canary to try and recover the sunken treasure. They succeeded in bringing up nine boxes confound and the divers had to come away The best remedy to cure warts on a without it. The money was in the mailcow's bag is fresh butter simmered in room, almost at the bottom of the ship. sion, and when the mail-room was To drive rats away, pour some bi-sul- reached the plucky divers had to haul phide of carbon into their holes. Get the stuff at the drug store, and be careful in until the top deck of the vessel was reached. The wreck lay on a ridge of rock, and one of the fears entertained | Y

### of dead fish .- Pall Mall Gozette.

The Deadly Street Car Wheel. A man who has kept "tab" on the region through which he has traveled. buzz-saws, and blown up by dynamite, to prove it. You remember, perhaps, is a walking encyclopædia of the region the long list of dead ones which is through which he travels. charged up to the South Side Cable company. It became so appalling that the ously gathers from others all information company finally had to put guards be on the current topics of the day, and, as almost as horrible as that of hydrophobia. The exception I have stated is still living in this city, but his life is a bur- mation of all classes than Clark North,

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

A new metalloid called "Germanium has been added to the list of elements making the sixty-seventh. The curious observation has been made

that the cinchona trees growing in the hot-houses of Europe, develop no quinine in their bark. A microscopist of the Smithsonian In

titution, who has investigated the subect closely, declares there is nothing harmful in the green coloring matter metimes found in oysters. By means of an extremely sensitive thermo-electric calorimeter," a French

eat liberated by cold-blooded, animals, such as frogs and fishes, and even by insects and larvæ. The oil of an African bamboo is re orted by Catholic missionaries to be an xcellent lubricator, and, when refined,

form a fair substitute for olive oil in

he cuisine. Its preparation bids fair to

hysiologist is enabled to measure the

become an important industry in the French Congo region. Tobacco blindness is becoming a com on affiiction. At present there are sevral persons under treatment for it at one ondon hospital. It first takes the orm of color blindness, the sufferers who coid. have smoked themselves into this condiion being quite unable to distinguish ne color of a piece of red cloth he'd up the latest variation of this color is as dark Sometimes the victim as sapphire. before them. ses his sight altogether. Although

The people of Siberia bless the snow account of the result, which is a fertilized soil: but the Canadians, more scientific, if not less grateful, say that now in descending, especially in falling slowly, contracts from the atmosphere carbon di-oxide gas, and other impurities dangerous to human life. From its porosity a free entry of these gases is a ! nitted to the seeds lying in the un rozen earth beneath, which require their in fluence in their germination, and as the snow melts are washed into the soil.

Plant growth is always accompanied by the consumption of food, and in no starved part of a plant can growth take no cure. If rubbing the udder and the place by absorption or oxygen, growth this. A pretty way to show the liberation of carbonic acid as a waste product costumes. is by planting different seeds in wet moss or sawdust on a piece of marble polished by frictiou and not by the oxalic acid method. Marble is insoluble in pure water, but soluble in slighty acidified water, and the tiny growing roots of the seeds, as they wander over the surface of the marble, leave an autograph behind the dress and edged with wooden beads oachments on the part of the United in corroded lines, each peculiar to the or a fine braided pattern are worn by

A correspondent in the Farmers' Ree Republic, acquire real estate in any view says that when riding over thouthe border States, within twenty sands of miles of Russian railways four gues (sixty miles) of the frontier: but | years ago he was interested in the system ch permission has of late been freely of shrub and tree planting to arrest ven to citizens of the United States for snow at all points where banks could e acquirement of ranching property on form. The trees are planted twenty-five This he northern frontier. The ownership of to thirty feet from the rails in five to d estate by a foreigner in either coun- seven lines, lines five feet apart and the ful figure. y or city, within fifteen miles of the plants a foot and a half apart in the ast, is, however, absolutely forbidden, rows. The three inner lines are planted ept on the condition of a special act | with trees, and the outer ones with con f Congress granting it. It is only, ifers, or shrubs. This system is sail to rthermore, through a direct permission protect very perfectly the roads during f the Minister of Foreign Affairs that a the gales on the steppes. The snow is neigner in Mexico is accorded any whirled in heaps back of and among the anding in a court of justice. By the trees and shrubs, and fails to reach the

#### Fresh Air for City Children.

A few years ago, a lady, who owns a large farm near one of our great cities erly invoke any protection from in which there is an asylum for the deaf the country of his prior citizenship, in While walking in the suburbs of the city with the interpreter of the English legation, we came across a crowd of Arabs and Bedouins who were witnessing some kind of a performance or show the consumer whose taste has been butter and the inferior products of some lating mining property in Mexico are very peculiar. No one in Mexico, be her the country of his prior citizenship, in case he considered his rights in Mexico one summer afternoon with a basket of leating mining property in Mexico are very peculiar. No one in Mexico, be her the country of his prior citizenship, in case he considered his rights in Mexico one summer afternoon with a basket of leating mining property in Mexico are very peculiar. No one in Mexico, be her the country of his prior citizenship, in case he considered his rights in Mexico one summer afternoon with a basket of leating mining property in Mexico are very peculiar. No one in Mexico, be her the country of his prior citizenship, in case he considered his rights in Mexico one summer afternoon with a basket of leating mining property in Mexico are very peculiar. No one in Mexico, be her the country of his prior citizenship, in case he considered his rights in Mexico are the country of his prior citizenship, in case he considered his rights in Mexico are the country of his prior citizenship, in case he considered his rights in Mexico are the country of his prior citizenship, in case he considered his rights in Mexico are the country of his prior citizenship, in case he considered his rights in Mexico are the country of his prior citizenship, in case he considered his rights in Mexico are the country of his prior citizenship, in case he considered his rights in Mexico are the country of his prior citizenship, in case he considered his rights in Mexico are the country of his prior citizenship, in case he considered his rights in Mexico are the country of his prior citizenship, in case he considered his rights in Mexico are the country of his prior citizenship, in case he considered his right native or foreigner, can own a mine ab. the streets, were entering, and seeing velvet, and she wore wings of silver solutely, or in fee, no matter what he may the homely little blossoms, crowded gauze which fluttered with every moveabout her, talking together with waving ment. "It is so long since they have seen any-

> "Do they never go out of the city?" asked the lady, as she distributed her

"No; they are here for five years. They go out, as now, to walk every day. They shall belong, under the same conditions, have a gymnasium for exercise. But there is, of course, no money for country

excursions, The lady went home, and consulted her neighbors. They baked and boiled, roasted chickens, made saudwiches. Their husbands contributed a little money. The next week the deaf and dumb oupils marched to one of the stations. How they talked! With eyes, hands, arms, laughing faces, dancing feet, everything but voices. Never were so made and fit so perfectly that they may many happy people tingling with life be used for any plain costume. They from head to foot crowded in one car. are to be had in the new colors, and are Never did the country give such rap often worn with striped skirts. There turous welcome to guests before. The are also the exquisitely fine jerseys of

A gentleman, a member of the Phila- ceremeny are not required. elphia City Council, happened once to ss down an alley carrying a chestnut in its burr. The street waifs crowded about was.

"Off a tree?" said one. "I thought uts came in bar'ls." "And in the park of Philadelphia"

ands of nut-trees untouched!" He broke into the financial debates of astounding proposition that a sum be set as de each year for Nutting day; that the children of the public schools on that day be transported to the park, where they should hear all the arts there had a sum of the public schools on that day be transported to the park, where gather.

children of Philadelphia have added a coal beds, and that plaster casts of the holiday to their list, as dear as Christmas or the Fourth of July .- Youth's bats were released. These casts Mr. Companion.

#### A Blind Mail Carrier. The mail route between Claryville, a

mountain hamlet in Sullivan county, N. and Big Indian, Ulster county, before the explosion was effected was twenty-one miles long, and is through that the force might precipitate the ves- the roughest and wildest portion of the sel to almost fathomless depths. For- Catskills. The road is so rough, in fact, tunately the fear was not realized, but that the mail is carried on foot, and the the explosion sent to the surface thousands carrier is Clark North, who is totally blind. He has carried the United States mail over almost impassable Catskill routes for thirty years, since he was a boy, and has never seen any of the wild His former route was in the wilderness

survived the accident of street car ville, at that time an almost unknown otherwise injure them.

If a young pig should happen to die wheels. "There is something in a street country, frequented only by hunters and while the latter is with the sow, remove car wheel," he continued, "which is fishermen, yet the sightless carrier made promptly and bury, that the sow cannot deadlier than the upas tree. It kills with his trips three times a week with the ple are thrown down embankments in present circuit of forty-two miles three Every cow well fed and well bedded steam cars, run over by engines, cut by times a week, and has never missed a day either in winter or summer. Snow weeks, worth on the farm at least \$1 per and then manage to cresp through weariof exthe expense of keeping a cow may be say why this is so, but I have the figures is wonderfully vigorous in health. He

Although unable to read, he industri fore the wheels of the cars. The street he never forgets anything, is probably the car wheel mashes the bone and shocks best informed person on general subjects the system, and the victim dies a death in that part of the Catskill region. Kind, honest, industrious, reliable, no citizen in this region stands higher in the esti-

> -New York Sun. A Georgia hunter, sixty-five years old, killed 991 deer and 187 alligators,

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Yak and Chantilly lace take precedence for trimming.

Cut glass beads serve as a finish fo eck and sleeves. Sateen, alpacca and silk are used fo

undation skirts. The ribbons with pompon and fancy edges are most favored. Lavender and white are worn for deep

nourning for house dresses. Plaid surah and foulard are combine with tartan plaid of the same materials. The daughter of James C. Flood i said to be the richest heiress in Cali

Miss Ella Harker, of Springfield, Ohio, slipped on a banana peel and had both arms broken by the fall.

The reigning beauty of Paris is said to e an American young lady, the daughter of Senator Mitchell, of Oregon. A new black wood bead is less bril-

liant than jet, and is called jais bois. It is extensively used for trimming. Some very stylish gray wool dresse dave been made recently, the embroidery

being executed with oxidized silver Sky-blue is never out of fashion. The ew blues have a grayish tint, although

Ye low and mauve are used together moking is to a large extent the cause of but the yellow, closely described, is really the malady, heavy drinking is also partly a golden maize, and the mauve has in it a faint flush of red. Mrs. Buckingham, the richest woman

> a mile long, with row after row of pear, cherry, peach and apricot trees. Cloth overdresses of indigo blue, lead gray, Indian red or licorice brown have the skirts made of pearl or cream white, fawn color or beurie frais woollen mate-

Anna Perkins, the Cleveland champion of the Dr. Mary Walker costume, chalenges any lady who criticises her costume to a public debate on the trouser auestion.

The "Muscovite" bodice, with sleeve rather large and drawn in about the waist topping when the plant is deprived of bay a band buttoning on the outside, is seen in many of the imported walking

> As lace dresses are as much worn this season as last, silks no longer in their first youth form excellent foundations them. Beaded plastrons, tabliers and panels complete these rich toilets.

Plain jackets corresponding in color to young girls. When of stockinette there s usually a full front of soft silk which is bordered by tiny acorns in jais bois. Miss Suzanne Bancroft, granddaughter

of Mr. George Bancroft, the historian, is one of the most attractive and admired among the society ladies of Washington. little brunette is endowed with wonderful beauty and an unusually grace-Dresses for young girls are made of

broad and narrow striped materials. The plain skirts are of the broad stripes, and he long draperies and bodice are of the narrow ones, with collar and cuffs of the broad. In two shades these dresses are

Miss Mi/pah Breckinridge, the daughter of Congressman W. C. P. Breck-inridge, of Kentucky, who is studying law and will eventually practic with her father, is described as a beautiful young lady with large, brown eyes and a bent for the study of intricate subjects. At a recent fancy dress ball in St.

Parasols of striped silk and satin are panish law, promulgated as far back as 183, and still recognized, if he fails "to thing from the country," apologized the bright haes. The handles of parasols are quite large and are in all manner of fanciful shapes, some of them resembling life-preservers. A bow of ribbon just above the place where the handle is held

is imperative. Some mothers make up their little girls' frocks in comical exaggerations of the prevailing styles, having the waists cut off just below the armpits and the skirts extending to the ankles, while the high-crowned, heavily trimmed hats and large sash bows complete the grotesque,

but pretty effect. The variety of styles and trimming in jerse; bodices is practically unlimited. These useful garments are now so well visit has been repeated every year since silk stockinette, that may be worn with silks for evening wear, when toilets of

#### Two Bats Imbedded in Coal.

Mr. Samuel B. Hoopman, of Baltimore, him, but not one of them knew what it has in his possession two winged bats preserved in alcohol, which have a remarkable history. They were found some time ago imbedded in bituminous coal at Swanton mine, Barton, Alleghany lected the Councilman, "there are thou-nds of nut-trees untouched!" County, Md., by Anthony Rees, who says they were taken by him from a solid lump of coal alive, and that they lived ouncil at the next meeting with the nine days after they were released. He they should bag all the nuts they could states also that he is willing to make affidavit to the same. He informs Mr. This unpractical motion passed with Hoopman that there was no crevice by clamation, and from that year the poor which the bats could have crept into the impression were made at the time the Hoopman is trying to obtain. The subject will be brought before the Maryland Academy of Science, of which Mr. Hoopman was formerly a member. Cases have peen from time to time reported of toads being found in coal beds, where it is suposed they have been for ages. This is the first time Mr. Hoopman has ever heard of bats under the same circumtances. A son of Mr. Stephen S. Lee one of the owners of the mine, is said to e conversant with the facts in this case as stated above, and to have seen the bats alive and their impress in the coal, which was unfortunately permitted to be broken or disintegrate in the open air. -Baltimore Sun.

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of the rescued victim!

H. C. Wilson, of Loveland, O., formerly
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chemists of St. Louis, and of the well-known
firm of H. C. Wilson & Co., chemists, formerly of this city, gave our reporter yester-day a bit of thrilling personal experience in

"I have crawled over red hot bars of iron and coals of fire," he said, "in my agony during an opium frenzy. The very thought of my sufferings freezes my blood and chills my bones. I was then eating over thirty grains of opium daily."

"How did you contract the habit?"

"How did you contract the habit"
"Excessive business cares broke me down
and my doctor prescribed opium! That is
the way nine-tenths of cases commence.
When I determined to stop, however, I
tound I could not do it.
"You may be surprised to know," he said,
"that two-fifths of the slaves of morphine and
opium are physicians. Many of these I met.

"that two-fifths of the slaves of morphine and opium are physicians. Many of these I met. We studied our cases carefully. We found out what theorgans were in which the appetite was developed and sustained; that no victim was free from a demoralized condition of these organs; that the hope of cure depended entirely upon the degree of vigor which could be imparted to them. I have seen patients, while undergoing treatment, compelled to resort to opium again to deaden the horrible pain in those organs. I marvel how I ever escaped." how I ever escaped."

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"Do you mean to say, Mr. Wilson, that you have conquered the habit?"

"Indeed I have."

"Do you object to telling me how?"

"No, sir. Studying the matter with several opium-eating physicians, we became satisfied that the appetite for opium was located in the kidneys and liver. Our next object was to find a specific for restoring those organs to health. The physicians, much against their code, addressed their attention to a certain remedy and became thoroughly fruit-farmer in California, has an orchard against their code, addressed their attention to a certain remedy and became thoroughly convinced on its scientific merits alone that it was the only one that could be relied upon in every case of disordered kidneys and liver. I thereupon began using it and, supplementing it with my own special treatment, finally got fully over the habit. I may say that the most important part of the treatment is to get those organs first into good working condition, for in them the appetite originates and is sustained, and in them over ninety and is sustained, and in them over ninety per cent. of all other human ailments

"For the last seven years this position ha been taken by the proprietors of that remedy, and finally it is becoming an acknowledged scientific truth among the medical profession; many of them, however, do not openly acknowledge it, and yet, knowing they have no other scientific specific, their code not allowing them to use it, they buy it upon the quiet and prescribe it in their own bottles." "As I said before, the opium and morphine habits can never be cured until the appetite is routed out of the kidneys and liver. I have tried everything,—ax erimented with everything, and as the result of my studies and investigation, I can say I know nothing can accomplish this result but Warner's safe

'Have others tried your treatment "Yes sir, many; and all who have followed it fully have recovered. Several of them who did not first treat their kidneys and liver for six or eight weeks, as I advised them, completely failed. This form of treatment, ment is always insisted upon for all patients, whether treated by mail or at the Loveland Opium Institute, and supplemented by our special private treatment, it always cures. Mr. Wilson stands very high wherever known. His experience is only another proof of the worderful and consecuted ways. known. His experience is only another proof of the wonderful and conceded power of Warner's safe cure over all diseases of the kidneys, liver and blood, and the dis-eases caused by derangement of those or-gans. We may say that it is very flattering to the proprietors of Warner's safe cure that it has received the highest medical endorsement and, after persistent study it is admitted by scientists that there is nothing in materia medica for the restora-tion of those great organs that equals it in power. We take pleasure in publishing the above statements, coming from so reliable a source as Mr. Wilson, and confirming by personal experience what we have time and again publi-hed in our columns. We also ex-tend to the proprietors our hearty congrat-ulations on the results wrought.

THE Japanese believe in bathing. Public baths are so numerous at Tokio that there is one for every three hundred inhabitants. We have so often seen fatal results follow the declaration that it can be cured, that we

have unconsciously settled down in the belief that this disease must necessarily prove fatal It is true that occasionally a community has witnessed an isolated case of what may propriately be termed spontaneous recov. but to what combination of favorable circumstances this result was due none have hitherto been found able to determine.

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